

Scenic Squaw Peak Trail Development Began as CCC Project in '30s

Early Work On Road Recounted

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On an executive order dated 5 April 1933 a federal agency known as the Civilian Conservation Corps., came into being. It operated as an independent government agency, and was established to furnish work and training for unemployed young men, and to advance a program of nationwide proportions for the conservation and building up of the country's natural resources of timber, soil and water.

Pole Haven Camp

Announcement was made in May of a camp which was to be built at Pole Haven in the upper reaches of Spring Creek Canyon, some 4½ miles east of Springville, and at a distance of 15 miles as one travels dirt road via the left hand fork of Hobble Creek Canyon.

On May 10, 1933 the writer made application for employment with this agency and was selected June 20 as one of 25 young men found eligible to act as supervisors of this work.

The total enrollment of this camp numbered 205 men; 180 were men from the State of New York, unskilled and unfamiliar with this type of work.

Camp Administration

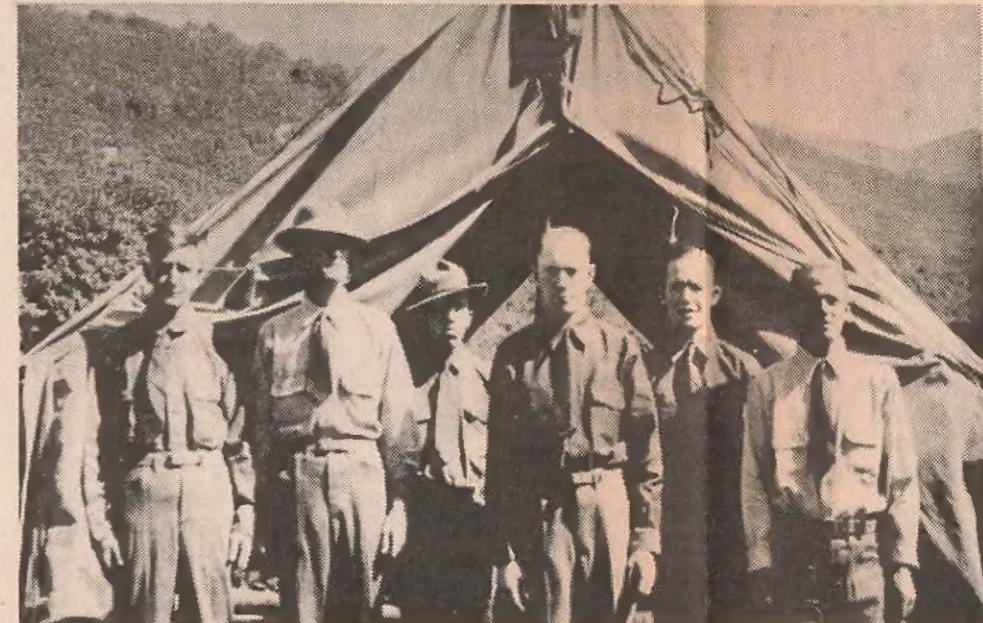
The War Department was in charge of carrying out the C.C.C.



THE SQUAW PEAK TRAIL brings to public view some lush alpine scenery as well as scenic valley overlooks. Some mountains terraced for watershed improvement, are in the immediate area. Horse Mountain, south of Provo Peak,

shown here, is envisioned for inclusion in gigantic Four Seasons ski and recreation development projected eventually for area.

Camp Ground, around the shoulder of Provo Peak past more overlooks, up over the



A SQUADRON OF eight men lived in each tent during CCC project. Merrill E. Gottfredson's squadron, above, was composed entirely of Utah County men. From left: Floyd Bartholomew, Roy Curtis, Heber Cook,

women and children of Utah County. A young Orem woman, Mrs. William H. (Shirley Davis) Tooke received the top honor for her contribution: "Squaw Peak Trail." The name stems from Squaw Peak, 7876 feet in elevation and located on the rim of Provo Rock Canyon from which an Indian woman fell, or leaped to her death in Pioneer

Grounds were brought up to days.

Following the official naming contest the Forest Service, Utah National Guard and Utah County commenced improvement by which the road was graded and hard surfaced as far as the "Hope Camp Grounds" and at the same time, these grounds and the Rock Canyon Camp

acceptable standards. The question now is... when will the balance of this road be completed?

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Tuna Fishing and Bananas

Ecuador's repeated seizures of American tuna fishing boats within 200 miles of the Ecuadorian coast is stirring the anger of American taxpayers who are footing the bills.

While the American government has been reimbursing the fishing boats for their fines and licensing fees, or ransom levies, the tuna boats have not hesitated to ignore the outrageous 200-mile limit.

But when boats are seized 130 miles offshore and fined exorbitant sums, there is a natural resentment on the part of Americans, who have supplied the Ecuadorian naval patrol vessels under aid programs.

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been going to Ecuador, which uses patrol boats, given in aid by the U.S., to harass the tuna fishermen.

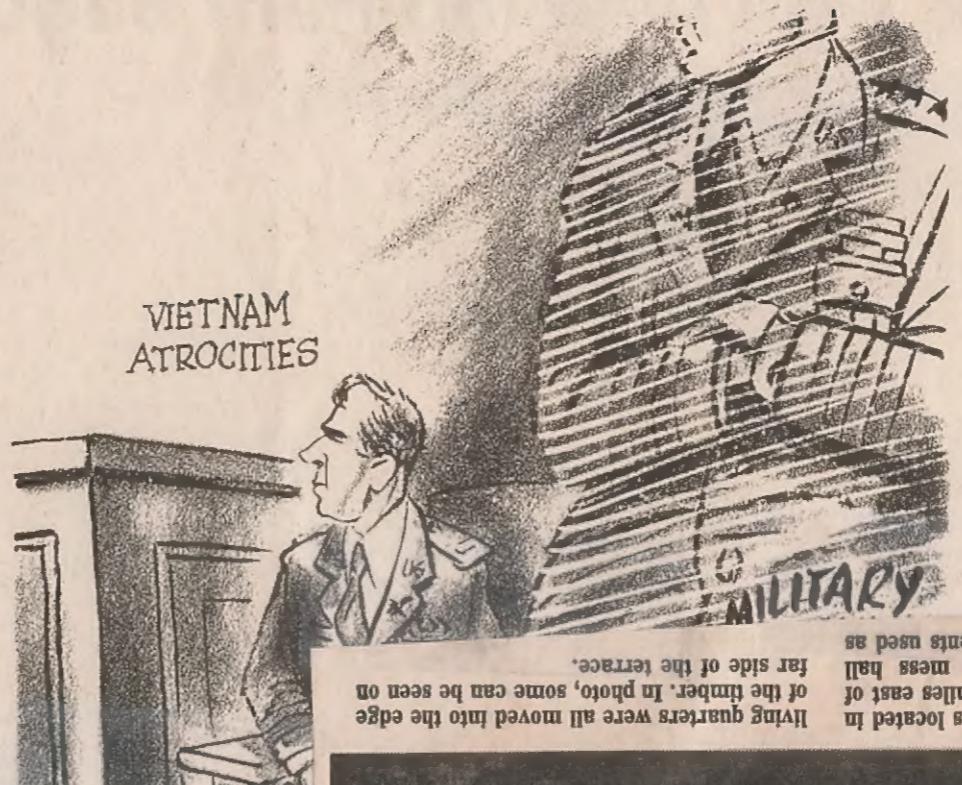
Ecuador's increasing greed may prove expensive in the long run but so long as the State Department advises U.S. fishing vessels to ignore the arbitrary 200-mile limitation and continues to reimburse the vessels the price of their ransom, the arrests and fines can be expected to continue.

Since the beginning of the year, Ecuador has seized more than 25 American boats. In one instance, the same boat was seized twice. The Apollo was fined \$92,000 in January and within a few weeks was seized again with a demand for \$157,340 more.

It is obvious that we can't gain favor with our neighbors by this kind of submission to piracy.

We have fought for universal freedom of the seas and put the Barbary Coast pirates out of the

Who's on Trial?



A scenic drive name contest was conducted by the Daily Herald and was sponsored by Uinta National Forest, Utah County Commission and the Herald offering \$50 for the name chosen by a committee of members. This was a spirited contest resulting in nearly 1000 names being contributed by men. The Pole Haven area about 4½ miles east of the timber, in photo, some can be seen on the far side of the terrace.

THIS BEAUTIFUL campsite was located in the Pole Haven area about 4½ miles east of the timber. In photo, some can be seen on the far side of the terrace.

Among the structures erected at camp-sites were five simple tents, a mess hall and army tents, a mess hall and kitchen large enough to accommodate the men, a shower room, commissary, food storage locker, blacksmith shop and springhouse. Picture shows the mess hall nearing completion. The army tents used as

Bye Line by Jensen

Waistline Says It's Spring



Did you wake up this a.m. feeling gay and glib? You should have because at exactly 1:38 a.m. — spring began. And for the last couple of months everyone I've talked to has said the same thing: "Boy, I'll be glad when spring gets here."

So now you can be glad — officially!

Come to think of it, I'm kinda looking forward to getting out in the yard and energetically attacking those weeds. I need the exercise. I really didn't winter well. Or maybe it's the other way around — I really did winter well. I added about two inches around the waist. However, knowing myself like I do, all this energy I'm bursting with will quickly disappear after my first outing with the weeds.

I've got to find some other means of reducing the waistline. Let's

start with showering. I mean, a shower

isn't the best way to lose weight, but it's better than nothing.

Building a campfire is another good idea. It's a great way to stay warm and get some exercise.

Finally, getting outside and getting some fresh air is always a good idea. It's a great way to clear your mind and get some exercise.

So, there you have it. Spring is here, and it's time to get outside and start living.